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The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, FEBRUARY 16, 1893.

Stop the Disorder Now.

When the riotous conduct growing out of the street car strike invades Wheeling, it is time for prompt and decisive action. The city cannot afford to allow it to continue. Besides being detrimental to the community and detrimental to its business interests, circumstances might easily arise which would make these proceedings cost every taxpayer a pretty sum. Wheeling has heretofore preserved a fair name in regard to peace and order during strikes. The authorities will be held to strict responsibility if they do not exert every effort to keep the disorder down. It will not do to rely on moral suasion after the occurrences of last evening.

The Council Compromise.

Unreasonable Democrats are jumping on Democratic members of Council for letting Republicans have any of the offices. The people did not give the Democrats control of Council, and this is to say that the people did not give the Democrats control of the offices which Council has to dispose of.

Until a compromise was reached the public business could not go on. Neither side being able to transact the public business by itself, it was necessary for both sides to come together.

The Republicans yielded the first points. They agreed that a Democrat should be temporary presiding officer of the branch in which there is a tie as between the two parties. Next they agreed that a Democrat should be the permanent presiding officer of that body. This was yielding a decided advantage, but somebody had to yield and the Republicans let go in the interest of the dispatch of the public business.

It was not to be expected that they would yield everything, and no reasonable Democrat in or out of council looked for them to do so. To complain of the Democrats for not getting everything is to find fault with the people for not giving them control.

The Tory Opposition to Gladstone.

"Ireland," says Mr. Balfour, "is in process of being united to Great Britain more closely in the bond of common national affection than ever before." By being pinned to Great Britain with bayonets?

Mr. Balfour tried that sort of bond of common national affection when he had his mailed hand on Ireland with all the power of the British government back of him, and a sorry mess he made of it. He and his party were then and are now unwilling to admit that Irishmen are British subjects, even human beings, and in the discussion of the Irish question they proceed on the brutal theory that every Irishman who is not a Tory is a wild beast to be governed with lead and steel.

Mr. Balfour makes entirely clear the grounds on which he and his party oppose the Gladstone bill. In the very opening of his speech he tells it all. "Why," he asks, "is any bill, good or bad, required?" He speaks for that British sentiment which is opposed to fair play for Ireland. He is in favor of the enforcement of those acts of coercion which have made Ireland a pandemonium from which Irishmen who can are only too glad to escape.

It is useless to follow Mr. Balfour through the details of his speech after this. Any bill granting to Ireland any measure of home rule, however little, would be objectionable in Tory eyes. This clears the atmosphere and gives to us on this side of the ocean a plain undertaking of what is going on.

Mr. Gladstone and his followers desire to pacify Ireland by being just to her. Mr. Balfour and his followers want to continue to experiment with the bayonet policy. To the American mind there seems to be but one side to this question.

Hill's Little Scheme.

Senator Hill is represented as being deeply engaged in another of his great acts. He is nosing about to see whether he can muster enough strength to defeat Judge Gresham's confirmation as secretary of state.

There is no just ground on which Judge Gresham's confirmation can be opposed. He is honest and capable and true to the constitution. To say that he is not a Democrat is not to the point. Since his record shows that he has the ability to fill the office and his integrity is beyond question, those who oppose his confirmation will have to do so on grounds of partisanship too narrow to be worthy of senators of the United States.

If it be said that the President-elect should have chosen a man long identi-

fied with his own party, the answer is that the President-elect does not take this view of the case. If Mr. Cleveland sends in the nomination, as he says he will, the nomination will be confirmed. This will leave Senator Hill at liberty to go into executive session with himself and lament some.

The United States Must Control.

The Nicaragua canal scheme is getting into good shape, first of all because the government of the United States is to have absolute control over it. This control is necessary, not only from a strategic point of view but as well for the interests of commerce.

The senate committee reports that with a government guarantee of three per cent bonds the canal can be constructed for \$100,000,000, while without this guarantee twice as much money will be required at twice the rate of interest. Under the national guarantee the annual interest charge and sinking fund provision would be \$6,000,000; without the guarantee the same items would aggregate \$14,000,000 annually to be provided for by tolls on the tonnage passing through the canal.

This is a strong business argument for the guarantee. The strongest argument is to be found in the absolute necessity of complete United States control over the canal. The canal must be built and this country must have its grip on it. The time to make sure of this is now.

The Standard Gobler.

If there be any more oil under ground the Standard wants it and means to have it. It is gobbling right and left in Ohio and West Virginia. For the present it will allow other people to do most of the wild-cat exploring, holding fast to what it has and calmly awaiting developments.

It is amazing that the great monopoly can get men to risk their all in its service, no matter how low the price of oil may be. The explanation is to be found in the ever present hope of large gains for small outlay. Every man in the business expects at some time to "strike it rich."

This eternal hope is part of the Standard's great capital, and the Standard does not bother itself about interest or principal. It complacently lets the other fellows do the worrying while it bets on a sure thing.

Likes to be Miserable.

Once more the Register is unhappy, and it seeks comfort in hammering the Republicans of the second branch of council. The point of the complaint seems to be that the wicked Republicans voted to adjourn, therefore there was no chance to get the street car strike before the second branch.

Mr. O'Malley, who moved to adjourn, is a Democrat. The motion prevailed without a dissenting voice; yet the Register is unhappy because "the Republicans voted to adjourn."

There was absolutely nothing in the proceedings to show that the adjournment was a partisan question or that anybody so regarded it. The Register must be seeking something to be miserable over.

Elevating the Stage.

Mrs. Potter, whose mission in life is to elevate the stage, has produced in New York "The Marriage Spectre," which the Times describes as a bad English version of the "Franeillon" of the younger Dumas. From the criticism of the Times it seems to be altogether a disgusting performance.

The public has this sort of thing entirely under its own control. Stay away from it and there is an end of it. Theatres are not opened for ventilation, though the one in which Mrs. Potter is giving her show needs at this time a good deal of that treatment, with fumigation to boot.

Will the Register be good enough to name some of "the snarls the present administration has got us into" and which Mr. Cleveland and the Democratic Congress will have to untangle? Let us have plans and specifications and the front elevation, at least.

As esteemed contemporary speaks of an attempted suicide as an "act," just an "act." It is comforting to see the time-honored "rashness" disappear from acts of this character.

CANADA seems indisposed to take part in the World's Fair. If Canada would rather stay at home and exhibit herself as Miss Ugly, let her have her way.

THERE was none of this turmoil in Kansas when the Republican party had things its own way by a whaling big majority.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

The serious proposition by the provincial government of Quebec to impose a tax or license of from \$100 to \$500 upon hoteliers has created something of a sensation in that cool and breezy land. There is no disposition upon the part of the unmarried men to treat the matter flippantly, as it is believed the government is in earnest.

It is complained in Quebec that there is a growing indisposition upon the part of the men to get married and that there is no excuse for monasticism. In some of the far western states there is a girl famine, but in Quebec the supply is largely in excess of the demand.—Baltimore Sun.

The Chicago Mail estimates that the 3,000,000 people who are expected to visit Chicago during the World's Fair will expend while in that city not less than \$200,000,000. This is an average of over \$200 apiece.

The sum of \$40,000 from the estate of P. T. Barnum has been received by the trustees of Tufts College, at College Hill, Mass. It will be expended this spring in constructing an addition to the Barnum Museum.

The proposition that the greatest happiness is the sudden cessation of pain is exemplified in the smiling man whose long-staying mother-in-law hastily packs up her traps and goes home. A Frenchman has written a volume of two hundred pages to show that oysters rest the brain.

The city of Seattle, Wash., will hereafter employ all idle men who wish to work. They will be furnished with

tools and paid eighty cents for every cord of wood they chop for the city.

By the will of Mrs. Harriet E. Brown, widow of Gen. George S. Brown, of Baltimore, Md., the Presbyterian home missions board receives \$20,000 and the foreign board \$10,000.

Mrs. A. S. Oakley, who owns her own plant, has looked after the streets of Newburg, N. Y., for seventeen years satisfactorily, doing her own superintendence and collecting.

In one of the Catholic churches in Chicago congregational singing of hymns in the language of the people has been introduced.

It is claimed that after ten years of prohibition in Kansas the number of convicts in the state prison has fallen off sixty per cent.

The Unitarian church at Dubuque, which has not the fear of heresy before its eyes, has secured the services of the Rev. Howard MacQuary as its pastor.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Gen. Zebulon M. Pike, the famous western explorer, is to be honored with a statue at Manitou City, Colo., the gift of Col. Jerome B. Wheeler, an officer who served during the war on the staff of Gen. Thomas Devens. The sculptor is James E. Kelly, who executed a fine equestrian statue of General Sheridan.

Alex Kennedy, of Blount county, Tenn., resides in the house in which he was born ninety-two years ago. He is the father of twenty-six children, all of whom grew up to maturity, and eighteen of whom are now alive.

Princess Kaulani, heir-apparent to the Hawaiian throne, intended to visit the World's Fair this summer on her way to Honolulu, but recent events on the islands have rendered a change of programme necessary.

Mrs. Mary O. Arnold, of Norwich, Conn., has sent Baby Ruth a solid silver spoon, one of a set of three made by Mr. Cleveland's grandfather over 100 years ago and an heirloom in Mr. Arnold's family.

William Greenwood, of Germantown, Pa., is willing to wager all he is worth in the world—about \$25,000—that he can paddle through the rapids at Niagara Falls in a flat bottom skiff.

The monument to Phillips Brooks which his lovers propose to erect in Copely Square, Boston, will cost not less than \$50,000, of which some \$20,000 is already raised.

Hon. Stephen A. Douglass, son of the "Little Giant" of American politics, has been selected to deliver the Washington birthday oration at the University of Michigan.

The Hon. Patrick A. Collins, of Boston, is said to be slated for the position of consul general at London, the fat berth now occupied by John C. New, of Indiana.

Bishop Lyman, of North Carolina, seventy-eight years of age and quite wealthy, was married the other day to the daughter of a Charleston cotton factor.

Four grandsons of Garibaldi, the Italian patriot, have been placed by their father in the Methodist Episcopal institute in Rome to be educated.

Dr. W. G. T. Shedd is preparing a book on Calvinism.

A FEW LAUGHS.

Prisoner—"Yes, your worship, I committed the theft with which I am charged entirely through the instigation of my medical adviser." Magistrate—"You mean to say that, in carrying out an experiment in hypnotism, he suggested the crime to you?" Prisoner—"I don't know about that; but one thing is certain, he told me to take something before going to bed."—*Agenda Printemps.*

Bylins came down town the other day with a mackintosh, a seal-trimmed overcoat, a linen duster, overshoes, a straw hat and a pair of car mufflers. "Great guns!" exclaimed one of the men in his office. "What are you going to do with all that?" "My physician," said Bylins with dignity, "has directed me to dress according to the weather, and I'm going to do it if it sends me to the insane asylum."—*Washington Star.*

Mr. Daddy—I wish our baby could talk more plainly; Brown's baby is a month younger, and one can understand almost every word it says. I wonder why it is? Mr. Daddy (offended)—I'm sure I don't know. (To the baby). Comsey tussy mummy tite sweetie. Does 'oo wicket popper scold 'oo dear tittle poppy wopsy doddies?—*Puck.*

Salesman (great store)—"This coat fits your little girl nicely." Lady (thinking of next season)—"Yes, it does now; but I think we'd better take a size larger." Little Girl—"Oh, yes, I forgot. We have to wait for our change."—*Good News.*

Any man who is placed behind a big hat at the theatre has the right to go to the box office and ask for the return of his money. He will not get it, but that does not interfere with his right to ask for it.—*Philadelphia Record.*

Gen't—"I should like to have my photo taken, but I want it to be nice looking." Photographer—"Never fear, sir, it shall be so handsome that you won't know it yourself."—*Der Schalk.*

THE HOME RULE BILL.

Can Re-echo the Cheers.

Philadelphia Times (Den.)
Overhere, of course, we are especially interested in this speech because we are interested in the subject, not merely from a sentimental sympathy for Ireland, but because the home rule bill is practically an embodiment of American ideas. For this reason, as well as because we admire heroic statesmanship, we can all re-echo the cheers that greeted the Grand Old Man.

A Sublime Spectacle.

Philadelphia Inquirer.
The spectacle of Mr. Gladstone, who in his youth was an ardent Tory, standing up in his extreme old age and fighting for the extreme Liberalism is sublime. Other men have thought it a weakness to change their opinions. Mr. Gladstone has always been ready to learn and never afraid to say he is wrong when he finds himself so. This is his last great fight. May it be a winning one.

But the Entering Wedge.

Ohio State Journal (Rep.)
With the Gladstone bill as an entering wedge for legislation favorable to the political autonomy of Ireland, other things will follow, for the power of the Irish people once established by the passage of a home rule measure, the sailing will be easy. It will be the first bill that will test the power of the "Emerald Isle" to wrest justice from Great Britain.

Better Than Expected.

Baltimore Sun (Dem.)
The bill is more thorough than has been expected. It gives the Dublin parliament real power over nearly all internal affairs.

An Acceptable Measure.

Chicago Tribune.
There is little doubt the bill will be entirely acceptable to the moderate Irish members of parliament and to the

Irish nation. Mr. Redmond and his handful of followers may pose concerning it, but they will not be taken seriously. The new bill meets all the expectations of the truest and best friends of Ireland everywhere.

GRESHAM'S APPOINTMENT.

What They are Thinking of.

Philadelphia Press (Rep.)
Judge Gresham has undoubted ability and intellectual force. He made a good postmaster general. He has had no special training or experience in the province of the state department, but he has capacity and aptitude for general public service. Whether he has the temperament and the restraints needed not less than great talents for the delicate duties he is expected to assume can be judged better after experience. The Democrats who are criticizing the selection are thinking not of these considerations, but of the significance of the appointment in showing the bent of Mr. Cleveland's inclinations.

Not a Democratic President.

Baltimore Sun (Dem.)

It will be well for these people to understand in the beginning that the next administration will not be what is known as strictly partisan. It cannot be. Mr. Cleveland was elected by men of all parties. The Democratic party alone had not votes enough to elect him, and without the support of such men as Mr. Gresham and his followers the party would still be in a hopeless minority.

Harrison Can Stand It.

Washington Post (Ind.).

The New York Times announces that the appointment of Gresham will be a bitter rebuke to Harrison. It will be noticed that the objections to such an appointment don't come from the White House but from the Democratic politicians and editors. President Harrison will probably manage to stand the "rebuke" with more fortitude than some other persons.

Colonel Fellows' Sarcasm.

New York Recorder (Rep.).

During the debates in Congress on Saturday the genial Colonel Fellows remarked sets voce: "So far as Mr. Cleveland's cabinet is concerned no Republican is safe." There are a great many Democratic statesmen who are entirely so and need not bother themselves about taking out an insurance policy.

Will "Raise Ned."

Albany Journal (Rep.).

The selection by a Democratic President of a prominent Republican to occupy the leading position in his cabinet is certainly entitled to serious consideration. It will undoubtedly be followed by an outburst of bitter personalities such as has not been witnessed in American politics for many years.

A Rare Selection.

Boston Herald (Ind.).

It is a long time since the country has had a man so identified as Judge Gresham with the West, at the head of the cabinet, and there will be no occasion to regret the introduction of the atmosphere of that section so prominently in the administration.

A Great Animal Tamer.

Washington Star (Ind.).

If Tammany can purr and look pleased while Walter Q. Gresham takes possession of a great big plum and the treasury department goes into the hands of a Kentuckian then is Cleveland the most successful tamer of wild animals in modern times.

A Western Opinion.

Boston Journal (Rep.).

Western Democrats are up in arms at the mere suggestion of Judge Gresham for the cabinet. They denounce him as a pestiferous Mugwump and renegade and their objections will probably be conclusive.

Good Bye, Isaac.

Ohio State Journal (Rep.).

The Gresham appointment places the cabinet boom of Isaac Pusey Gray on the political cooling board.

To Get at the Facts.

Regarding Hood's Sarsaparilla, ask the people who take this medicine, or read the testimonials often published in this paper. They will certainly convince you that Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses unequalled merit, and that HOOD'S CURES.

Hood's PILLS cure constipation by restoring the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal. They are the best family cathartic.

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Keep the head cool, the feet warm and the bowels open. Bacon's Celery Cure is a vegetable preparation and acts as a natural laxative, and is the greatest remedy ever discovered for the cure of dyspepsia, liver complaint and all blood, liver and kidney diseases. Call on Logan Drug Company, sole agent, and get a trial package free. Large size 50c.

It Took Trouble, But He Got It. About two or three months ago I purchased from you a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, put up in Des Moines, Iowa. Such good results were obtained from its use that I enclose one dollar and ask that you send me two bottles by express.—J. A. SCRIVEN, 18 E. 15th St., New York City. To H. E. Lane, druggist, Peekskill, N. Y. Mr. Scriven is president of one of the largest shirt factories in New York, and widely known in business circles. When troubled with a cold give this remedy a trial and, like Mr. Scriven, you will want it when again in need of such a medicine. 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

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Persons Believe the Pastor Before Anyone Else in the World.

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We do not wonder, therefore, at the great influence with the public of the strong and ringing words of praise which the eminent divine, Rev. C. D. R. Meacham, gives that most wonderful of medicines, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. When he was run down in health, weak in nerves, prostrated in strength, and with his blood badly impaired, he was restored to sound and vigorous health by this marvellous health restorer.

Here are the exact facts in his own words: "I am very glad to say in regard to Dr. Greene's great remedy that when my blood was badly impoverished by an old scrofula humor, and my nervous system was greatly impaired, Dr. Greene's medicine gave me wonderful relief. "At the present time my health is as good as at any time in my life, and my confidence in Dr. Greene's remedy is constantly increasing."

REV. C. D. R. MEACHAM,

Pastor Baptist Church, Townsend, Vt."

Doubtless the same heartfelt sympathy and great desire to see the sick made well inspired the Rev. Dr. W. Walker, Presiding Elder of the Methodist Church, Fort Dodge, Ia., to also recommend Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy to the sick and suffering. He, too, has used it himself; he, too, knows that it cures that it is sure to make the sick well if they use it.

"I have given Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy a fair test, and am free to say that I consider it rightly named. I have recommended its use to several."

REV. J. W. WALKER,

Presiding Elder, Fort Dodge, Ia.

We have published the testimonials of vast numbers of people who were cured by the use of the great discovery, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, but we take more pleasure in giving to the world Rev. Mr. Meacham's own words and those of Rev. Mr. Walker in regard to the wonderful benefits they received from this valuable remedy, because we realize that the earnest words of a minister will have great weight with sufferers from disease, and everybody who reads their convincing words in regard to the sure and remarkable curative powers of this medicine will lose no time in securing a bottle and thus obtain a cure.

Above all use this great remedy in the Spring, for it is the best Spring medicine in the world. Almost everybody needs to use a Spring medicine to invigorate the blood, strengthen the nerves and start up a healthy action of the liver, kidneys and bowels. Be sure and use Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. It is purely vegetable and perfectly harmless, and is kept by all druggists at \$1.00.

Its discoverer is the well-known Dr. Greene, of 35 W. 14th street, New York, who gives consultation and advice free to the sick, personally or by letter. The sick should use immediately Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, for it is not only the best remedy ever discovered, but those using it have the privilege of consulting Dr. Greene, personally or by letter, concerning its effects, their health, etc. This fact alone guarantees the assurance of cure. If you need a medicine do not fail to take this best of all remedies.

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